

\$204,616 A DAY IN HIGHER WAGES AS MAY DAY COMES

Which Means That Workers
in United States Will Get
\$64,426,464 a Year More.

508,100 ON STRIKE.

Troubles With Some Employ-
ers Offset the General Pros-
perity—Some Increases.

May Day will usher in an unpre-
cedented labor situation in the United
States, according to reports from all
over the country. On that day the
aggregate daily increase in wages will
be \$204,616. The wage increases af-
fect 629,500 workers and total \$5,368,-
876 a month, or \$64,426,464 a year.

At the same time strikes, lockouts
and labor troubles, impending or in
force, will affect 508,100 workers.

Foremost in the wage increases
which will become effective May 1 are
those granted by the United States
Steel Corporation—250,000 men, at a
monthly increase in the payroll of \$1,-
660,000; a further boost to Bethlehem
Steel Company employees, affecting
24,000 men and adding \$170,000 to the
monthly payroll; Pittsburgh district
coal miners, 40,000 men, boosting the
monthly roll \$215,000.

The eight-hour day is the rock on
which the workers and employers
have split in most of the impending
or pending strikes. The crisis in the
demand of 175,000 anthracite coal
miners, asking recognition of the
union and an eight-hour day, may
come on Monday. The lockout and
strike in the dispute of New York
cloakmakers affecting 200,000 workers.

Munitions workers in and around
Pittsburgh, including the Westing-
house plant, are planning to force an
eight-hour day by a strike which
would involve at least 70,000 and pos-
sibly more men.

Unique in labor records is the strike
of 320 carmen in Wilkesbarre, who
have been out since Oct. 14, 1915.

Here are some of the largest in-
dividual raises in wages:

Firm	Number of men	Total increase in monthly payroll
U. S. Steel Corp.	250,000	\$1,660,000
Overland Auto.	18,000	1,250,000
Butte miners and smelter		189,000
U. S. Steel (Gary)	7,000	68,800
Chicago packing-house	25,000	210,000
W. H. Schaffner & Marx	10,000	70,000
St. Louis	5,000	30,000
St. Louis machinists	500	6,000
Youngstown, O., steel workers	20,000	150,000
Cincinnati building trades	14,000	17,400
St. Louis	30,000	168,000
New Bedford cotton operatives	25,000	140,000
American Woolen Co.	30,000	120,000
Pittsburgh district coal miners	40,000	215,000
Youngstown steel tube workers, Republic Iron and Steel Co. and other West Virginia and Eastern Ohio steel companies	30,000	125,000
Other Pennsylvania steel workers	150,000	275,000
Lehigh Valley building trades and metal workers	20,000	291,000

COLIN M'LEAN DEAD.

Contractor Built Foundations for Brooklyn Bridge.

BALTIMORE, April 23.—Colin M'Lean, one of the best known contractors on the Atlantic seaboard, died at his home here to-day of pneumonia. He was born in Nova Scotia seventy-two years ago.

Among his undertakings were the construction of the foundations for the Statue of Liberty and Brooklyn Bridge. He also built the longest timber bridge in the world, that over Albermarle Sound.

Woman Needs All Her Strength

Keeping house is a hard enough job. The woman who has had a bad back, blue, nervous spells, dizziness, headaches and kidney or bladder troubles has a hard lot, for the family cares and tasks never let up.

Probably it's all the result of kidney trouble and not the much feared "woman's weaknesses." Strengthen the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, used and recommended by women the world over. They are just as harmless as they are effective and may be used for children with weak kidneys, too.

Brooklyn Proof
Mrs. K. Euler, 234 Prospect Ave., says: "I had been suffering for months from a lame back and the pain felt as if some one was hitting me. My feet and ankles were swollen and the pressure on my fingers left a white dent in the palm. The kidney secretions were unnatural. The least exertion tired me and I lost all ambition. After using five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills I was completely cured."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
50¢ at all Drug Stores
Foster-Milburn Co. Prop., Buffalo, N.Y.

If You Want Your Boy to Be a Good Soldier, Raise Him Amid Bright Lights of Broadway



New Yorker, Used to Late Hours, Will Make Better Fighting Man Than Country Boy, Whose Habit of Going to Bed With Chickens Makes Him a Sleepy Sentry, Says Dr. Weizmiller.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Here is a perfectly good new excuse for that two-o'clock-in-the-morning habit: preparedness!

When the critic on the hearth challenges your late home-coming, point out to her, gently, that you are getting into practice for picket duty. When your employer raises his eyebrows as you step into the office at 10.30 A. M., explain to him that after-theatre suppers are the best possible training for sentry-go. Forward America's first line of defence—the Brigade of the Midnight Sons!

Anyway, Dr. Louis R. Weizmiller, physical director of the West Side Y. M. C. A., backs the New Yorker against the country rookie.

"The country chap finds it almost impossible to go on night sentry duty," Dr. Weizmiller declared the other day. "He is used to going to bed with the chickens, and the loneliness of a night post is too much for him. The city fellow who goes to tango parties and after-theatre suppers, and gets home several nights a week long after midnight, doesn't mind sentry duty at all. His only regret when assigned to it is that he has no partner with whom to dance through it."

"The New Yorker has the advantage over the countryman in his fitness for war," concluded Dr. Weizmiller.

Think a moment and you will realize that he is right. It isn't merely sentry duty for which the Gothamite is pre-eminently fitted. He who has threaded his tortuous way through subway excavations for the last two years has little to learn about life in the trenches. Forced marches can have few terrors for the New Yorker who every evening travels miles on a dancing floor; or who posts his letters at the City Hall Station; or who entrains at the Grand Central; or who connects with the Erie via the tubas. Bombs will not frighten the man whose nerves are hardened to automobile blow-outs, and poisonous gases probably will seem balsamic to dwellers on Riverside Drive.

The stomach of the New Yorker is indurated to canned rations, and hardtack itself is not harder than the French roll of the restaurants. At least twice a day in every subway station charges in mass formation are made—and resisted. Even the bayonets are not lacking, although they are supposed to pierce hats instead of hearts. What is there in the simple rural life to compare with such military drill-practice? Nothing, of course.

"Seriously," I said to Dr. Weizmiller, "it's good to hear some one defend the New Yorker. You don't think he's such a weakling, do you?" "If war comes he'll give a mighty good account of himself," the doctor replied. "In actual combat the city man is likely to prove himself a better soldier than the country man. The latter is less sure of himself, less accustomed to coping with emergencies, less quick to seize advantages. The records of our own Civil War show that the regiments recruited from the cities did better, on the whole, than those drawn from rural districts."

"Both classes are creatures of habit, and although the country rookie is physically harder than the city rookie when they first get to camp, a few days will offset that. The interruption in the habits of the country rookie will break him all up. Of course, he is likely to have more stamina," conceded Dr. Weizmiller.

"But is that always the case?" I asked. "Isn't the physical superiority of the horny-handed son of rustic toil a good deal of a myth?" "Very often," the doctor agreed, "the city man is in better shape than the farmer. The latter doesn't know how to take care of himself. For instance, in the winter he gets up early and then spends most of the time sitting around a hot stove in a badly ventilated store. And he breaks fast on a piece of cold pie—the pale sort, you know. I've seen him take it out of the cupboard. I wouldn't believe it till I did see it. The city man doesn't do any of these things. He goes to bed when he does stay up half the night and eat some things he shouldn't. Of course both city and country men ought to be prepared for war."

CLARE ENDS DEFENSE; VERDICT IS EXPECTED IN CASE BY NIGHT

State Will Call Witnesses to
Swear Slain Woman Was
Temperate.

It is expected that by tonight the fate of James J. Clare, the ex-prizefighter on trial before Justice Van Sleet in the Supreme Court, Long Island City, for the murder of his wife, Ida, who was found beaten to death in Clare's hotel on the Queens Boulevard, on March 17 last, will be known. The prosecution alleged that the woman had been beaten for two days by her husband and that he left her on the floor without clothing and the windows open while she died from his successive beatings.

The defense rested its case to-day and the District Attorney announced that he would recall in rebuttal several witnesses to testify that Mrs. Clare was not addicted to drink, as her husband claimed, and that when they lived at No. 17 Ely Avenue, Long Island City, Clare frequently beat her and drove her from the house.

Mrs. Francis Kirkpatrick, a florist living near the hotel, testified that Mrs. Clare came to her place several times during the influence of liquor and that she drank whiskey and ginger ale. To offset the testimony of Dr. Francis B. Hart, coroner's physician, who had testified that there were no marks on Mrs. Clare's body that he could not count them and that her death had been due to concussion of the brain, loss of blood, bruises and neglect, the defense called to-day Dr. J. M. Mon Holly of St. Mark's Place, Brooklyn.

He testified that "death spots" occasioned by the dissolution of tissues after death, were similar to bruises, but that their determination could only be made by keenest scientific examination. It was his opinion that the woman testified to by Dr. Hart was due to alcoholism and Bright's disease.

ACTORS SAIL ON ST. LOUIS.

Forbes-Robertson, Gaby Desire and Mrs. Vernon Castle on Board.

St. John Forbes-Robertson, the actor, called for Great Britain to-day on the St. Louis. He hopes to come back to the United States after the war, he said, but not as an actor. He wants to bring his children to see the country, as he put it, which has been so kind to him during a far-well tour which included 219 cities.

Mrs. Vernon Castle sailed on the Adriatic to spend five days in England to give her husband, who has been ordered from the aviation training school where he has been for some weeks, to the front. She was accompanied by her well-known monkey, which she carried with her in a small trunk. Mrs. Castle was accompanied by her husband, who has been ordered from the aviation training school where he has been for some weeks, to the front. She was accompanied by her well-known monkey, which she carried with her in a small trunk.

6,000 Steel Workers Get More Wages.
CHARLESTON, Pa., April 23.—Six thousand employees of the Monaca Steel Co. of the Pittsburgh steel company will receive a 10 per cent wage increase on May 1, according to an announcement made here. The company will receive the same increase in the second and third months. Employers at other plants of the company will receive the same advance.

REPUDIATED FAMILY, LIED TO A GOVERNOR; GETS YEAR TO REPENT

Dates Will Have to Stand Trial
for Bigamy When He
Gets Out.

Prior to March 24, 1911, Morris Dates lived with his wife Yetta and child at No. 224 East One Hundred and Fourth Street, this city. On that date he disappeared and despite his wife's efforts, no trace was found of his whereabouts until March 4 last, when a friend told Mrs. Dates that a man named Morris Dates, and who resembled her husband was in business in Minneapolis.

Mr. Goldstein laid the facts before Assistant District Attorney Alexander Kaminsky, who caused the indictment of Dates and sent Detective Bernard Flood to Minneapolis to arrest Dates. Flood found Dates living there with another woman whom he had married two years ago and by whom there was a child. Dates denied he was the man sought. Gov. Bergquist refused to honor a requisition from Gov. Whitman of this State for his extradition. Photographs of Dates taken in this city before his disappearance made Gov. Bergquist change his mind.

Flood brought Dates to this city and lodged him in the Tombs. There the deserted wife and her child identified him.

Dates still persisted it was a case of mistaken identity. Other persons, however, identified him as the recreant husband and Dates finally admitted it to Mr. Kaminsky. Late yesterday afternoon Dates pleaded guilty before Judge Crain in General Sessions. To-day when he was arraigned before Judge Crain for sentence the deserted wife pleaded for leniency.

Judge Crain sentenced Dates to Sing Sing for not less than one year or more than two years. When released he will be taken to Minneapolis to stand trial for bigamy.

DIDN'T BREAK 'EM

A 1,500 pound bell fell from a Tarrytown church steeple yesterday and sidetracked the head of Michael J. Kiernan. It knocked his glasses off.

WELLMAN DIDN'T SEE FLIGHT

Denies Story He Timed Record-Breaking Aeroplane Trip.

Walter Wellman, explorer, writer and expert on aeronautics, wants it understood he knows nothing about the new world's record for a mile flight in an aeroplane said to have been set by De Lloyd Thompson yesterday afternoon at the Hempstead course. "I don't know Thompson, don't know Miss Tichenor, his passenger, wasn't at Hempstead yesterday, haven't been there in five years, and wasn't south of One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Street all day yesterday," said Mr. Wellman to-day. "Thompson may have made a record or he may not. I know nothing about that. I simply want it known that I did not 'announce' the record, as this morning's papers said I did."

STRIKE TO FOLLOW GREAT LOCKOUT IN CLOTHING TRADES

Cloakmakers Are Planning
Widespread Counter Move
on the Manufacturers.

50,000 ARE NOW IDLE.

Strike Is Planned for May 2—
Last Effort for Peace
To-Day.

The great lockout in the cloak and suit trades went into effect to-day when 400 shops of the employers' association were closed to union workers. Inclusive of the employees discharged by the lockout order issued yesterday at noon there are 50,000 union workers in the cloak and suit trades idle because the employers will not treat with their committees over questions of wages and hours.

Rabbi J. L. Magnus, on his own initiative, started a peace movement to-day. He called a meeting of representatives of the union workers and representatives of the manufacturers at the Hotel Astor. Neither the union leaders nor the manufacturers' representatives were hopeful of success.

The answer of the unions to the lockout will be a strike order next Tuesday calling on every member of unions of workers on women's wear. The union leaders say they were never in better shape for a fight and the manufacturers are determined to hold to their principles. The strike will be declared next Tuesday following the big May Day parade in Fifth Avenue on Monday.

The Manufacturers' Association issued a statement to-day announcing that it would hold no further conference with Jacob H. Schiff, Mayor Michel and others who have been volunteers in movements for peace in the cloak and suit trade. The statement concludes:

"It is to be regretted that in a crisis of this kind, where large interests are involved and which is the result of a long series of disagreements, certain individuals and civic bodies without any intimate knowledge should inject their activities."

The statement bears 350 signatures. The manufacturers say they will never give in to demands of 25 per cent wage increases, shorter hours, more sanitary shops and recognition of the union.

Ben Schlesinger, President of the union, says it will be "war to the finish" between the union and the manufacturers.

On Monday Schlesinger will lead the workers in one of the biggest May day demonstration protests of recent years. The union officials say there will be 125,000 in line.

They will begin marching at 10 o'clock from all parts of the lower east side and proceed to Washington Square, thence out Fifth Avenue to Fortieth Street, where they will unite with the Harlem section, wheel about and march south to Union Square. Every industry will be represented. To prevent outbreaks that might result from temperate speeches Union Square will be surrounded by police in uniform and citizen clothes. The union leaders say there will be no need for the police, as they intend to keep away all fiery orators of the Anarchist or L. W. W. type.

The effect of a general strike in the cloak and skirt industry on the men's clothing factories is feared. There are about 50,000 men engaged in this branch. Manufacturers are inclined to think the men might want a sympathetic strike or press demands that cannot be given at this time. There is unrest in several of the trades, especially among the painters, metal workers, marine engineers and longshoremen. All of these may come out next Monday.

IN GEORGIA.
Georgia man had six mothers and seven sets of heirs, according to contracts over his three million dollar estate.

ROCKEFELLER WILL DIG FOR GOLD IN THE SEA

Percy Finances Company Formed to Salvage Sunken Ocean Steamers.

With the object of salvaging gold bullion and other precious metals and non-perishable goods which are lying in the hulls of sunken ocean steamers, several New York financiers and practical seamen have formed a corporation known as the Submarine Engineering Company, with offices in the Equitable Building, No. 129 Broadway.

The office is in charge of Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, U. S. N., retired, and his son, C. M. Chester Jr. With them associated in the executive and financial management are W. D. Franklin and George David Stillson.

The company is financed by Percy Rockefeller, who is listed as a financier, and has offices in the Standard Oil Building, No. 28 Broadway; George F. Baker Jr., of the First National Bank; Charles H. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust Company; Albert H. Wiggin of the Chase National Bank and G. M. Murphy of the Guaranty Trust Company. These men representing several hundred million dollars have raised a fund of \$125,000 with which to start operations. "C. M. Chester Jr. said to-day that the first work of the company will be an attempt to recover \$100,000 of gold from the Ward line which sank several years ago thirty-five miles off Cape Hatteras."

Pyramid of Boy Scouts Here One of Stunts at Annual Rally



5,000 BOY SCOUTS HERE FOR BIG RALLY AND ANNUAL REVIEW

Jubilant Young Soldiers Will
March Before Governor
at Armory.

This is Boy Scout day in New York and the khaki clad lads who are wise to the ways of the woods are in their seventh Heaven of delight. Since yesterday the boys have been gathered here from all parts of the State for the annual rally at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory.

Hundreds of the boys who arrived last night from up-State were quartered at the council rooms, No. 50 Madison Avenue. These hardy lads scorned beds and such luxuries and rolled up in blankets on the floor. The out-of-town visitors were up as early as the country chickens, and were out scouting with the rising sun. Before 8 o'clock there was not a boy to be found about headquarters.

About 5,000 scouts will drill and pass in review before Gov. Whitman this afternoon. They will be led through their maneuvers by Lordillard Spencer, Scout Commissioner for Manhattan and the Bronx. The boys displayed all their stunts which consist of wall scaling, tent pitching, first aid to the wounded, races and a variety of drills. Among the stunts performed by the troops is that of pyramiding for the purpose of signaling. The boys arrange themselves in heaps three boys high, the top lad holding the flag for the signifying.

After the armory programme the Boy Scouts will be the guests of the Gramercy Neighborhood Association at the Washington Irving High School. Don C. Seltz and Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson will be the principal speakers at the reception.

The day's programme will be completed with entertainment provided by clowns from the circus and moving pictures. This is the largest rally of Boy Scouts ever held, for the organization is doubling in size almost yearly.

Boy Gets Life-Saver's Medal.

In recognition of his heroism in saving the life of a child whose clothing was adrift, Charles Gieser, seventeen years old, a messenger boy of No. 509 East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth Street, last night received a bronze medal from the Ralston Purina Hero Commission of St. Louis. The presentation took place before 1,000 persons, in Lafayette Hall in the Bronx. The rescue was last Sept. 2.